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tory of the author's party.

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One minor but interesting phase of Foraker book as a living author's re- out of tory is the service in the civil war, only hint, notably Major McKinley, became choice of the convention. a factor in the political personality in heresies or a proper regard and Chris-tian respect for the graves of the In 1883 Mr. Foraker had his first the graves of the

cially and had given "apparent intensentiment of the country" by going competent and dependable distributors of the material. tional offence to the patriotic public

fishing on Memorial Day.

The Union veterans of Ohio bombarded the Governor with letters and Hillsboro, wired: "The old soldiers of any captured rebel flags. Intense fee!ing here among the boys who wore the blue." The Governor wired back Surrender of Captured Rebel Flags." ment. That was twenty-nine years ago, twenty-one years after the war; characteristic episode of a period whose stress can hardly be appreclated by the younger American citizens of this day of intersectional celebrated, and the poet concluded with friendship.

It was in that same year, incidentally, that Gov. Foraker made his appointment of William H. Taft to the Ahead of the regiment, too— State Superior Court bench to fill a vecancy left by the resignation of the Hon. Judson Harmon, Attorney-Gen- Just call on the boys of the Eighty-nintl eral of the United States in Clevel And ask them a question or two, land's second Administration, twice And you will find that your boy Ben Governor of Ohio and one of Mr. Wilson's rivals for the Democratic Presiuse: questions and answers were taken down in longhand and depositions life." hours then involved days of work.

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through his long career have been the Garfield candidacy. All of Which Mr. Fornker Saw: prominent characteristics of the Ohioan's political personality. There was Mobilier scandal was revived. The of opposition to the Throne," repressed thus won. The reasons given were his first (and unsuccessful) candidacy it tween the conservative and the adfor the Governorship of Ohio, in 1883, vanced wings, and it led to the Liberal The Congressional investigating comNicholas, was trained as an army ofOf the play "The Maidens of the time of his last (and unsuc- Republican convention of 1872, at Cin- mittee, it will be recalled, reported ficer, but not as a statesman. It is Mount" Mr. Lewissohn writes: cessful) Senatorial candidacy in 1914, cinnati. Judson Harmon and Murat that Garfield had received \$329 as a said that it was Alexander's plan to so many years had passed, and so difno man had a closer view of the con- Halstead of Cincinnati; Reuben E. dividend on stock in the company. temporary life of the Republican party | Fenton and William Dorsheimer of | Some mind ingenious in the less scru- details of imperial administration until than had JOSEPH BENSON FORAKER, New York; A. K. McClure of Pennsyl- pulous devices of electioneering hit the young man should have reached the episode of his youth without pain. whose autobiography, Notes of a Busy vania; Carl Schurz, Joseph Pulitzer, upon the idea of holding that fact be- his thirtieth year. Alexander was not Life (Stewart and Kidd Company, Cin-then of Missouri; Cassius M. Clay of fore the public, and the number 329, yet fifty when he died, and Nicholas cinnati), is certain to be, in respect Kentucky and Edward Atkinson of without dollar mark or any attendant fell heir to the great office for which of general interest and historical im- Massachusetts were delegates. This clue, began to be scribbled on side- he should have been, but had not been, portance, one of the most notable pub- was the first national convention Mr. walks, fences and barn doors through- carefully prepared. nificant than its characteriess title speak to the extent I do of this concalculation was worthy of a better what timid; there was apparent in sions are surrounded by an atmosphere of serves to indicate. It is odd that an vention, its candidates cause. It is presumable that no him none of that kingly quality which impermanence—an impermanence of which author show, seve chosen a title at and the movement generally because amount of campaign "literature" could might have overcome the deficiencies they themselves many become aware once so unlike his known self and so the character of the movement was have made the significance of the of this preparation. Those persons Autumn will be followed by winter on the who were closest to the throughout the bearts of chosen a title at and the movement generally because amount of campaign "literature" could might have overcome the deficiencies inadequate to the circumstances of such, in view of the different classes numeral plainer than it became who were closest to the throne found it The years of ex-Senator of Republicans embraced within it, through the agency of plain curiosity, difficult to accord at once to its new Foraker's participation in conventions, and their one common purpose of query and answer. Alleged derelic- incumbent the full due of honors reality is sere and withered and is as campaigns and State and national dividing, overthrowing and destroying tions were never more effectively ad- prepar to a sovereign. Nicholas comlegislation and administration consti- the Republican Party that I deemed vertised. legislation and administration constitute an era not less definite in our native than ever the duty of every: The convention of 1884 was the first rience, by resenting the failure to assort the Republican Party that I deemed vertised.

This play is bathed in an atmosphere tute an era not less definite in our native than ever the duty of every: The convention of 1884 was the first rience, by resenting the failure to assort the duty and melancholy. There tional political history than in the his-It is startling, in following Mr. Foraker's narrative, to perceive with cu- to do whatever it might be in his tion he said in postscript to a letter at the outset the dignified attitude of mulative clearness how completely the power to do to help bring about the to Sherman: "I found Mr. Roosevelt a monarch, and consciousness of the three decades and that were so few the birth of the Progressive party port.

common speech, have dropped out in our political history.

the day's news, how utterly they At the convention of 1876, which and for that reason was somewhat father and friend; he loved his counong to an ended epoch, a finished nominated Hayes, Mr. Foraker saw less influential than I hoped to find try and was keenly conscious of his because wholly by range such Republican leaders as Hale paper descriptions of the young men generous praisers pretend to believe, at logical implication, the question and Frye of Maine, Hoar of Massa-whether the new directors of the chusetts, Aldrich of Rhode Island.

Course of the ship of state are as competent navigators as their predecessors; whether this day is the equal the Senate; John M. Harlan, Robert with Senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and an appearance of half shut the senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and an appearance of half shut the senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and an appearance of half shut the senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and appearance of half shut the senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and appearance of half shut the senate; John M. Harlan, Robert was a cost lossely buttoned, and appearance of half shut the century quite gradually the Princess Radziwill says: "It is by the intellectual life of France had charmed to the growth of the republican direction. But the republican direction with the republican direction with the republican direction. implication, the question and Frye of Maine, Hoar of Massa- of that convention: of that day in the intellectuals that G. Ingersoll, George William Curtis, ombine the ideals of statecraft with Garret A. Hobart. While Ingersoll's ex-Senator's virile book is his bit the sensation of the convention, Mr. elling force of the arraignment. speech," he says, "but a sad one in a In the closing chapters Mr. Foraker's way, for all who heard it recognized text is weakened by his tone; but that it marked the end of a great the literary fault unquestionably adds career of a great man who had a to the individual character of the warm place in the grateful recollections of loyal Republicans everywhere It was like the folding of a battle the somewhat melancholy cast of the flag preparatory to putting it away On the capitulation of a chapter of past his- ballot Blaine had 285 votes, Haves 61. On the seventh the vote with him as with other men was: Hayes 384, Blaine 351, and Hayes whose names will easily follow the was on motion made the unanimous

As a reporter of the campaign of that period which began with the close that year Mr. Foraker writes from obof the Reconstruction. In 1887 Gov. servation, not prominent participation. Foraker "struck a responsive chord and his remarks on the contested elecin the South" by a paragraph in his annual message to the Legislature, in hich he reported the unkempt continuous nomination was honestly the Hayes nomination was honestly and ready repartee. The Ohioan asked the Confederate cemetery made, his campaign honestly connear Columbus and urged that the ducted, 185 electoral votes honestiv he had found time and "the consent State should put and keep it in order. his: "His title was clear, and his skirts It was property of the United States | were clean." On the other hand, "the Government but seemed to have been high moral pretensions of his oppooverlooked at the national capital, as nent had been singularly but most no funds had been appropriated for its completely refuted and destroyed. care. Gov. Foraker expressed his po- and the sympathy aroused in his be- feller. care. Gov. Foraker expressed his po-sition with complete freedom from ambiguity: "The hatred and detesta-attempted fraud, bribery and corrup-tion with complete freedom from attempted fraud, bribery and corrup-tion with complete freedom from attempted fraud, bribery and corrup-tion with convention of ISSS waiter Q. Gresham's nomination was seconded by Frank F. Davis of Minnesota in nould ever entertain for the destruc- of the severest character." Mr. Forafought for ought not to stand in the living who have abandoned such the living who hav

dead who, although wrong, yet heroic- gubernatorial nomination in Ohio, but ally and valorously contended for the was defeated by Governor Hoadlyconvictions they entertained."

That message was promulgated only

a little in advance of President Cleveland's order for the return of capthat of these days; candidates ad
troom harvest laden prairies waiting the Dawn." "The Weavers." "The Beaver Coat." "The Conflagration." The section depends on the control of the section of the country of the conflagration." The section of the conflagration. The section of the conflagration of the conflagration. The section of the section of the conflagration. The section of the section of the conflagration. The section of the section of the section of the conflagration. The section of the section of the conflagration. The section of the sectio tured Confederate battle flags to the dressed fewer but larger audiences, gnany and Sierra, speaking in tongues of order Travelling by was so worded as to include flags in date comes into closer contact with custody of Northern States, and was more voters; but Mr Foraker acknowlmade without Congressional author- edges no superiority in the new ways ization. It aroused instant keen re- over the old. Indeed, he believes the sentment, either honestly increased or earlier method produced better politi-artificially nourished by the facts that cal results; speakers were spurred to Cleveland himself had not been a sol- greater intellectual efforts, while, so dier, that he had vetoed pension bells, for as circulation of campaign argubad refused to speak on the Gettysments is concerned, the individual components of a large audience moved by ponents of a large audience moved by the excitement of the throng were

In that campaign some verses, "Ben Foraker's Breech s." were circulated telegrams. One, Capt. E. Carson of Hillsboro, wired: "The old soldiers of this note: "Ben needed a new pair of Hillsboro, wired. The old soldiers of pants when he was a boy, and Mrs. Hillsboro hope you will not give up pants when he was a boy, and Mrs. Foraker was too poor to buy the goods for them, and had nothing in the world to make them out of but an old coffee "No rebel flags will be surrender of sack. Ben looked a little ashamed while I am Governor." In the cam- when he first put them on, but his paign of that year, 1887, the two tele | mother said: 'Never mind, my boy, grams were reproduced on a card, you grow up to be a good and useful under the flag, with the motte, "No man nobody will ever ask what kind of breeches you wore." The verses of 1'83 began with this:

Made a difference in 'Sixty-two'

Ben's service in the war was duly these verses, calculated to rouse the Buckeye patriots:

And jump the works and straddle a gun

Ohio, speaking through its newspadential nomination in 1912. Mr. Fora- pers, gave the Republican candidate ing of Europe's future after the war, he moved on to Jena, where he worked ker himself was admitted to the prac-credit for a hard fight and a defeat first employment was as a notary candidate for Governor ever made a she adds to that undertaking a presen- mark upon all his later work. In

clear insight, comprehensive grasp resentment was strong enough to carry Alexander, recalling his own difficulties his bride. In 1905 he wrote the play sohn, "in these women that—different lowance of this single bit of philoso- KEEPING UP WITH THE LITER. and clear, concise statement which serious threat against the success of

He says: "I out the country. The psychological

the fruits of the war for the Union fore the delegates. After this conven- the Russias. He had not adopted years ago heard throughout the land were phenomena not lacking precedent that account has not quite as much He was kind, he was generous, condiscretion as he will have after a while, siderate of others, a good husband,

its practicalities. The one blemish in famous speech nominating Blaine was with a brown mustache, parted neatly in serious, useful political life can de-

Bull face, mutton chop whiskers and Ministers is past." hair parted evenly in the centre and slightly banged." Their fashion in war there will be revolution in Russia; hair, eyeglasses, rolled "r"s and with the sound of long "i" instead of long "e," and their habit of applauding "with the tips of their fingers, held immediately in front of their noses," were described for the amusement of the provincial multi- can of his subjects. The dynasty will tudes.

It was at this convention that Fora- stand. ker first met Speaker Reed, who was ker first met Speaker Reed, who was brance, Austria, Bulgaria, Serbia, Beleven then famous for his quick wit glum, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Germany answered, in his inimitable drawl, that he had asked himself that question only one answer. "To beat the other

an address which belongs character-

and wheel. It rides upon the wind that blows through the Golden Gate or fans the brow of Liberty upon Manhattan's blow-wherever toil from earth or air or sea brings to the human race its fruits.

Crampton, Michael Kramer, The fourth has the most famous play of other two. The crux of "Griselda" is other two. The crux of "Griselda" is first demand of the Margrave Ulses each without the other.

Present day feminism would not action to man is woman:

Counts the man is woman:

Though she bends him, she obleys him, though she bends him, yet she follows—
Though she draws him the draws him the man is woman.

volume, which shall be noticed sep-arately, Mr. Foraker tells the story of

Sovereigns and Statesmen of Eu-

rope To-day.

plicated the situation, in his inexpe-Russia. Happily for The younger delegates from the try's present crisis the Czar is learnin dress, and all were "laid in the edge lies a substantial hope for Rus-

The Princess thinks that after the but revolution without bloodshed. Its object will be not to drive the Romanfrom the throne but to do away with the bureaucratic tyranny whose overthrow would be not less welcome o Nicholas than to the most republi-

matter is interesting more by virtue of the collocation of personalities than by

the same firm and under the direction of the same firm and under the direction of the same editor. The first volume and the margin of the northern pines, then it in the sighs of heaven that come from harvest laden prairies waiting the garner's sickle to feed a hungry world.

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The plays may be divided into social dramas, family dramas and sex dramas, family dramas and sex dramas. canyon. I hear third volume holds "The Recon-of the maris of tion," "Lonely Lives," "Calle-

ties in Ohio and Republican Presiden- Flight." The two others in the volume tial polities in the nation. The names of Blaine, Grant and Sherman drop early life, "The Maldens of the Mount" of Blaine. Grant and Sherman drop out; those of Hanna, McKinley, Reed.
Taft. come in. "The Pitcher Goes to the Well Once Too Often," as the beyond criticism, clear, true and closury author has it in one chapter heading:

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ketches of distinguished "personali- what form he should choose as his ies," of the kings and czars and chan- outlet. He went to Ereslau to study point it is very beautiful.

In the last years of his father's reign, that commemorates the episode—for when he had "unwillingly found him- alas! an episode it must be considered. man and the artist Schilling? These impetuous: In the campaign of 1880 the Credit self looked upon as the head of a party for Hauptmann divorced the bride within the party strong competition fact is mentioned here simply because all tendencies to the manifestation of that his artist nature could not bear

> come to Hauptmann that he could view in the memory of it merely a symbol of the dreamlike quality of human life. What had once been of a reality so poignant was now but like a tale heard long ago. The new Czar was by nature some- group of people. Out of this mood Hauptmann created a group of people whose actions and pasmen. The best part of life remains the dream which is permanent long after the

man interested in the cause of Republicanism and the preservation of port. He placed Sherman's name beand demeanor due to the Czar of All
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port. He placed Sherman's name beplot, but there is poetry and young love. It is, says a critic, "like a delightful and romantic fairy tale." It names constantly recurring in his triumphant and successful reelection to be a young man of rather peculiar conflict between his manner and the Hauptmann's genius without taking pages, names that stand for the his-tory of the Republican party in those vember." The secession of 1912 and bring the Edmunds men to your sup-an indecision which was quickly put He is a little bit young, and on to capital uses by his eager critics. In the middle of the nineteenth century there came the breakdown of German had come, says Gervinus, and the day belong to an ended epoch, a finished nominated Hayes, Mr. Foraker saw less in Mr. Foraker quotes some news-daty to it, though not, as some too von Hartmann had made pessimism fashionable. The rise of empirical science contributed to the growth of materialism. But toward the end of the century quite gradually the mawas a victim, not a proponent. The crimistic outlook began to wane. The Wors a cost loosely buttoned, and appeared to be on his good behavior.

Hamilton Fish, Jr.—Medium height, rememt alone that anything like a serious useful indicated life can describe and socialism, ailied to a serious useful indicated life can describe and socialism. profound interest in psychology, were the ex-Senator's virile book is his bit.

ter resentment against the new order, an irreconcilability which detracts, by speech of Richard W. Thompson of the name of disappointment, from the otherwise of the name of disappointment, from the otherwise of the sensation of the convention, at the sensation of the convention, at the sensation of the the striking interests of thinkers. In of English institutions." In his coun- Brahm and Paul Schlenther to follow The younger delegates from the ing to know better both Russia and ing to know better both Russia and ing to know better both Russia and ingreded as Anglomaniac himself, and in that growth of knowl-first play put on was Ibsen's "Ghosts"; shade" by George William Curtis, edge hes a substantial hope for Rus-sia of a broadening future. His au-thority is increasing, "the reign of the second was Gerhart Hauptmann's sia of a broadening future. His au-thority is increasing, "the reign of the second was Gerhart Hauptmann's sia of a broadening future." Hauptmann had prepared for his profession of playwright by reading every book on sociological problems that he could lay hold of. In this first play he tells the story of a peasant family who had suddenly become rich by finding coal on their property. They proceed to spend their lives in idleness and fall into all sorts of base vices. One daughter withstands the general family corruption and falls in love with a student of social conditions who is living in her father's tion of women in Oriental countries house. When he hears, however, that have maintained that it is changing in his prospective bride belongs to a the direction of European modernism, the brilliant New England lawyer how each chapter there is a survey of the land found time and the consent each chapter there is a survey of the of his mind" to go to Congress. He personalities now apparently most escapes without explanation and the (Century) ELIZABETH Cooper declares likely to be called upon to represent girl commits suicide. "The Weavers," that the creed of woman is to-day answered, in his inimitable drawl, that the creed of woman is to-day the various countries in the reconstruction of an even more striking and painful what it has always been, and that "it woman is not isolation. Households the various countries in the reconstruction of a peaceful Europe. The struction of a peaceful Europe. The Study deals with the revolt of the is a question whether the Oriental are large. Door relatives study deals with the revolt of the struction of a peaceful Europe. Silician weavers. Of all Hauptmann's woman, with all her intellectual and are large. plays, except the "Sunken Bell," this social advance which is already begin-

In the convention of 1888 Walter Q. presentation of any novel facts or one had the greatest success. In ning, will ever be able to free herself follows, a comedy which Hauptmann ancient lands, she does not follow

of these three aspects of life have held Hauptmann's talent in thrall thus far.

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If we correctly recall Longfellow's imaginable economic reasons. Turning to the sixth volume one finds As unto the The the family drama in "The Maidens of So unto the man is woman; the Mount," and sex drama in the Though she bends him, she obeys him; between Republican Gubernatorial pol- sixth volume is "Gabriel Schilling's love does. Once the object selzed, the only solution is that given by Griscida herself in almost the last words of

> "You must love me less, my be loved," says Griscida.

Of course what Griselda meant was Of course what Griselda meant was, "You must love me in a larger and less exclusive way." However, the theme is much more healthily and pleasantly dealt with here than in D'Annunzio's early novel "L'Inno-D'Annunzio's early novel "L paign of 1885, "All Is Lost But Honor, and That Has a Close Call." These are old battles which have long since ceased to echo in the political field. November, 1862, at Obersalzbrunn, but every page of the resuscitated for collection and for youngstera its tale of how the fathers did things, of the other was the youngest of three course this in itself is but a supers. At the age of 12 he was sent to complement was sent to complement with the way." However, the them is much more healthilly and pleasantly dealt with here than in D'Annunzio's early novel "L'Innocente." If there is after all a touch of the West; "One of her outstanding the country people if they could be induced to use the money spent for the demands of the country people if they could be induced to use the money spent for the home. Many gold coins are course this in itself is but a super-ficial view; but attention is to be called to the fact that the two volumes of Foraker are in effect two distinct books, dealing with two distinct was fire and none but his young volume, which shall be noticed separately. Mr. Foraker tells the story of his years of service in the United early. His father, through no fault of his own, lost his money. He had to leave the ancestral estate with little but an unsulligd name. Gerhart was sent to an uncle, who had lost his only son, where once again he revelled in of her problem in manual work is very modern. Only the ready reconciliation of the story of modern. Only the ready reconciliation is a little hard to follow. Still
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s is hard to accept, from a poetic standy point it is very beautiful.
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That the modern problem of the sex as said that she had rethe conduct of the war and the shapthe conduct of the war and the shapbegan to write historical dramas. Then relation, especially as it affects the ston is not that of a prisoner in a cell. ker himself was admitted to the practice of the law in 1869, at Cincinnati, where he had "permanently located" the Princess Catherine Repairment of the law in 1869, at Cincinnati, where he had "permanently located" the princess Catherine Repairment of the law in 1869, at Cincinnati, where he had "permanently located" the princess Catherine Repairment of the law in 1869, at Cincinnati, where he war, the princess Catherine Repairment of the law in 1869, at Cincinnati, at philosophy and natural science of men by the standards of the finest play in this volume and a pleasing to keep the standards of the finest of all this writer's plays, at philosophy and natural science of men by the standards of the finest of all this writer's plays, and the princess Catherine Repairment of the princes of the princess of the princes more brilliant canvass, and the friends you made will stick to you through life."

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In 1879 Mr. Foraker was elected to the bench of the Superior Court of restates old and familiar matter restates old and familiar matter of the successive Republished for the succes which, after three years of service, ill the period of the tional beliefs. She looks upon Gabrict been able not only to have greater woman, who makes it her pusiness crowded shelves in the shop as her legitimate prey and asserts her ownership. The other woman in the case is Hanna Elias, a vampire type, choose their own mates [where is him." if education is coming more than provided the results of the provided the right to have generally rules on the state of the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules on the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the provided the right to have generally rules of the rules in school in Delaware. It was successful enough to win renown and cracter and demand for his oratorical services in the country. So Mr. Foraker had some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, though she has admitted England to a favored place in her heart's some part, and the contribution is counted by the had sucked the sap from many a life and to a favored place in her heart's some part, and the contribution is counted by the had sucked the sap from many a life and to a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in the contribution is counter by the favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her heart's some part was a favored place in her h who had sucked the sap from many a life and to whom Gabriel Schilling was merely one more victim. The triangular problem plays itself out all the right of divorcing her husband, a lorate her lot. of the elements of disharmony, and the season of the significant of the first volume of his book, will be found to demonstrate, the more strikingly because of the quasitions of the simple and natural builties, to fight against odds.

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When his father, Alexander III., definitely second brother. It is the crux of the sights he has seen, and is not prepared for his task than would prepare the case had not would not be profitable. It was in the simple and natural builties, to fight against odds.

When his father, Alexander III., definitely second steer, Martha, and this problem. It is the crux of the sights he has seen, and is not would not we will the second steer. All the second steers here of woman" conduces to the happing has visited is in the simple and natural builties, to fight against odds.

When his father, Alexander III., definitely second steers here of woman" conduction, which a

changed. His occupations are not the crown of the world's womanhood. gone. He cannot endure the double burden. That is why Gabriel Schill- Egypt first. In spite of all that has ually by these exactions, seeks a last

purity of the sea.

that is tragic. "Gabriel Schilling's Flight" is the The word "harem," or "harim" as contrast furnished by the wife and the author more carefully spells it. mistress of Gabriel with Lucy Hell, conjures up "Arabian Nights" scenery the mistress of Maurer. At least she rare hangings, soft lights, lovely recognizes always that the solution of odalisques lounging on luxurious living is in work and patience-not divans, slaves, incense and an atmosin any exclusive human relationship. phere of sensuous indulgence. A re-She is always healthy and sane in her cent woman writer is "thankful to are "Fulfilment, outlook upon life.

here than in almost any of the plays, me for many years." this strange condition which I enunknown." "Wring strength out of your very the polished, up to date Egyptian weakness." As poetic conception of women." But of course if it is predeall the pity and tragedy of life it is termined that these women women it stands in the front rank of sively contradictory evidence. the plays of a writer who is among to the point is insistence on the use the first of his century.

Women of the East. Some recent books about the posidramatic technique it undoubtedly from those traditional and inherent ranks among the very greatest dra- influences which have been wrought matic works of this time. Instead of into the warp and woof of Eastern having a single hero or outstanding humanity." Mrs. Cooper is a discrimi-To offset the misery of this play "The on the advance of women in respect of education and property rights in those them into the territory of speculation

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modern women have abandoned the simple and sane preoccupations of their Oriental bringing in her bands the fair critic, John G. Neinard's "The Song grandmothers; the enormous garnered gifts of intellectual advancement and of Hugh Glass" "is both a fine story pended in household tasks and in child bearing strikes itself, beak and clawlike, into man. But man has not

without regret, without distortion, and see ing, rather than be destroyed spirit- been said by writers of novels and of Julian Street in his little book refuge in the great and cleansing ignorant" of the Egyptian woman's by the Century Company, reports that It is perhaps futile to comment that is to the West a tantalizing mystery. a strong man would have mastered Mrs. Cooper speaks of her appearance ing reply: "Most certainly I have not these two small minded, clutching in pictures on the tombs, in monumen- I'm no orator, and in writing I'm afraid tragedies of the world tal inscriptions and as the patroness I'm not gifted at all, except perhaps are founded upon weakness—men of temples as indication of the honor that I have a good instinct and a lik have not yet learned to live or to in which she was held; an honor inmake life livable, and when they do creased by the dignity and ability with I have anything at all resembling there will be no more violent tragedy. It is, as Maeterlinck says, impossible She accepts these things as a measure to introduce Marcus Aurelius as the of woman's standing in the world of that young fighting officers of the hero of a violent tragedy, for the very the Pharaohs; but cynic readers of army want to be in my command. life of the sage is a contradiction to all her book will run an eye across the violence; where he enters, wisdom and page to the photograph entitled capacity to live beautifully enter with "Rameses and His Wife," and calcuim; the death of Socrates is sad; it is late the ratio of sizes as three to one. the death of a Lear, all made up of And there is a smugness in the stone futilities and unnecessary mistakes, smile of Rameses that suggests on One of the points of excellence in of the significance of the proportion.

> In this late play of Hauptmann's a harem but twice, and "the memory the mystic tendency, which is stronger of that dreadful place will rest with must be noted. Already one of the no interpreter, and the evidence of characters in the play speaks of the her eyes was distorted by unfavorable You are mistaken if you think that the author, that the women she saw were "poor deluded slaves," It's pleasant and salutary. It is as merable relatives and servants that though we saw some one open a door throng the rich man's house. In fact, and pass into unknown spaces and says the author, "if one enters the while the door opens and closes our harem of the better class, or of the soul and sight eatch a glimpse of the official class, one is greeted by a Schilling himself has hostess dressed in the latest French glimpses into the unseen world before creation, tea is served, while the che end comes. As solution of life politics of the world is discussed the play offers only Maurer's saying, easily in either French or English by among the beautiful plays of its time: slavery, the French gowns and talk, and as characterization of men and the tea and politics are not concluof the word "harem" in its correct sense, which opposes the haremlik, apartments of the women, from the selamlik, those in which the men meet for business or pleasure. And it is not to be thought that Mohammedan women are entirely aloof from political life; but "it will be many years

> > ranks of the militant suffragettes." vants are numerous; it takes a dozen visiting-not "calling." Their lives said Miss Peck. the conservative among them are be- series of lectures 1 am planning ginning to see that they must educate give in Brazil and which, according to their daughters as well as their sons the decision of the Government, w "though walled in by custom, tradition and habit, are eager to get into is easy, and more or less prevalent.

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fast tied to the wheel of conventionality, as are the women. Hindu and ica she will revise "The South Amer mere sham, is testimonial to the Indian women are entirely helpless Muirhead. "Tell me," says Ulrich, "how shall Is, woman's happiest knowledge, and her in earning a living for themselves, and praise. that fact is at the bottom of the "The Acern Planter," Jack London and It is to be supposed that the ladies much mentioned horrors of Indian new book (Macmillan), is described as of Borrioboola-Gha are as much ad- widowhood. The case of helpless fe

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and genuine poetry. If anything can which rightful place in literature it will be

Does Roosevelt possess genius? travel records, we remain "curiously Most Interesting American," published mental and moral development. She he put this question to the ex-President himself and received the follow ing for simplicity and directness. If genius it is the gift for leadership. Fo instance, if we have war you'll see

Bobert H. McLaughlin, author of "The Eternal Magdalene," published by George H. Doran Company, is now a motion picture impresario. organized a company under the name his part no deficiency of appreciation of The Reserve Photo-Plays Company, capitalized at \$250,000, whose headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. McLaughlin lives.

Among the spring announcements of Henry Holt and Company, publishers of the Home University Library of handy volumes at half a dollar each say" that she has never been within novel of San Francisco; "Samaritan Mary," by Sumner Locke, a story of "homely cheerfulness"; Sarah But she had Cleghorn's 'The Spinster"; Dorothy Canfield's collection of short stories entitled "The Real Motive": "The De constant presence of the dead thus: preconceptions. She believed, says sire of the Moth," by Eugene Manlove Rhodes; "A Northern Countryside," by Rosalind Richards, a daughjoy experiencing is harmful to me. reality they were probably the innu- ter of the author of "Captain January," and "Pelle the Conqueror: the Great Struggle," the third volume a complete novel in itself, in the translation of Martin Anderson Nexo's tetralogy picturing the career of modern labor leader.

> Leona Dalrymple, whose "Diane of the Green Van' broke the rule of prize stories by proving a popular success, is the author of a novel called "Tracumerel." which Robert M. Mc-Bride and Company will issue March fers to Schumann's melody, and the book deals with a Stradivarius viola. an Italian girl and an American youth in the hill towns of Italy.

The Rio de Janeiro newspaper A Rua recently published an interview with Miss Annie S. Peck, the mountain climber, whose book "The South American Tour" is issued by George H. Doran Company, course of the talk Miss Peck told something of her present plans and this, translated from the Portuguese.

"I have in my possession a letter establishments of the well to do. Ser- of introduction to prominent Brazilians from the general manager of the of them to do what one will do in Pan American Union, Mr. John Bar-Europe. The women do a good deal of rett, whom you all know personally. 'I am going to see centre about their children, and even your Minister of Agriculture about a to make good marriages. The women, be either public or private. The object of these lectures is to bring Brazilians in closer touch with what is step with their advancing sons and going on in North America. I sha husbands." But the essential principle speak of the architectural bequire governing the spheres of influence of and industries of Washington. New the sexes stands unaltered. Divorce York and other cities in the eastern part of the United States; and am doing this for patriotic and

While Miss Peck is in South Ame: can Tour" for another edition.

date, containing "Schluck and Jau," passionate woman. Once he has "And Pippa Dances" and "Charle-magne's Hostage."

Tesent day leminism would not actional disadvantage imposed by the pletely expressive of the truth; but they are an advance upon those others with which Mrs. Cooper introduced as in a mould of corporated and successive of the second and The closing chapters of ex-Senator agencies Hostage."

Ing both participants wretched, as with which Mrs. Cooper introduces and book alternate and Days and Other Lay Sermons. ritual: that it has not degenerated and Days and Other Lay Sermons. into a farce of hollow observance, a Dr. Wodebouse was formerly lectured in philosophy in the University of Bir-God is thy law, thou mine: to know no spiritual character of the race. The mingham, and is a niece of Prof.

"The Acorn Planter." Jack London . 'a California forest play.' It deals

life shows above ground in the weeds and fields, there will appear an entire y new took on wild flowers, met right time for spring preparedness ! "Our Northern Shrubs," "Our Native Trees" and other books of similar sa Wild Flowers," and describes with its lustrations (some in color) all the States. The Scribners will bring !

POETRY IN THE TRENCHES British Soldiers Carry Volumes Fitting the Tunic Pocket.

After all the unpleasant talk and

night clubs it is refreshing to know ie sign of the Flambeau and State But that is by no means the There is a demand for neat latter